

Ruby Moved to Dallas Jail Without Incident

Slayer of Accused Kennedy Assassin Transferred Secretly in Unmarked Car

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DALLAS—Jack Ruby, the self-appointed avenger of President Kennedy's assassination, was moved without incident Monday morning from the Dallas police headquarters to the county jail.

The transfer went almost unnoticed on a day marked by funerals of three principals in Friday's assassination and calls by federal and state officials for detailed inquiries to acquaint the public with all the facts of the weekend's tragic events.

Ruby was taken out of police headquarters 12 hours and 30 minutes after he fatally shot Lee Harvey Oswald, Mr. Kennedy's accused murderer, in the basement of the police building.

Unmarked Car

Without public notification, police hustled Ruby out in an unmarked car and took him across the heart of downtown Dallas to the county jail.

Police were attempting Sunday morning to make a similar transfer of Oswald also accused of slaying policeman J. D. Tippit, when Ruby stepped through a crowd of newsmen and armed police officers to shoot Oswald.

Shortly before Ruby was taken from the city jail embattled Dallas Police Chief Jesse E. Curry told newsmen he plans to make the entire investigation of Oswald public when it is completed unless federal authorities request that some of the information be withheld.

Curry, who has been un-

der severe attack because of Oswald's murder in the police headquarters, said he could not specify when the investigation of Oswald's assassination would be completed.

Late Monday, the White House announced in Washington that the FBI is preparing a detailed report of the assassination and that all details will be made public.

The announcement followed a suggestion by Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) that a high level congressional investigation of the President's murder be carried out and disclosure by Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr that his state will hold a court of inquiry to make certain that "all the facts" related to the assassination are exposed.

Federal, state and local police authorities have been at odds a number of times during the investigation which followed the assassination of Mr. Kennedy on the Dallas streets Friday afternoon.

Reveals Palm Print

Late Sunday night, the Justice Department in Washington said the Oswald case is not closed and that the investigation will continue.

About the same time, the Dallas county district attorney, Henry Wade, released a vast array of evidence to support his conclusion that Oswald was Mr. Kennedy's assassin.

Wade disclosed for the first time that Oswald's palm print was found on the rifle

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which fired the fatal shots into Mr. Kennedy's neck and head.

Oswald also had been charged before his death with the murder of Dallas police officer J. D. Tippit and with assault to kill Texas Gov. John Connally.

Both Oswald and Tippit were buried Monday after President Kennedy was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery.

Manager Confers

Since the surprise shooting of Oswald in police headquarters, there have been rumors that Curry would resign or be fired.

Dallas City Manager Elgin Crull conferred in person twice Monday with the police chief. Crull told newsmen that he had not requested Curry's resignation.

Curry later said that he had not offered to resign.

Ruby's lawyer, Tom Howard, told reporters and police Monday that he expects to plead temporary insanity when Ruby goes to trial for Oswald's slaying.

Howard contended that Ruby "was out of his mind" when he killed the 24-year-old Communist sympathizer who is believed to have killed President Kennedy.

'On Spur of Moment'

Ruby told Howard that he killed Oswald "on the spur of the moment" after driving several times past the spot where President Kennedy was slain.

Howard said Ruby told him that he was "emotionally distressed by the sight of the wreaths piled up on the spot where the President was hit."

Bouquets, wreaths and burning candles line both sides of the street near the spot where the sniper police say was Oswald fired two bullets into the President's throat and brain.

Howard said he did not discuss with the onetime penny ante Chicago gambler how he slipped past the stringent police security rings Sunday to shoot Oswald.

Mixed With Newsmen

Howard quoted Ruby as saying the first time in his life that he saw Oswald was last Friday night "in the room in the police station." At that time, Ruby had sidled into a group of newsmen in police headquarters who were trying to question Oswald.

Howard said Ruby told him:

"I saw that Oswald was smiling and so cocky. He acted so proud of what he had done. I could not get out of my mind that the Communists had sent Oswald to kill our President. I kept thinking about how Jackie had suffered and how Caroline and John wouldn't have a daddy."

Asked why Ruby was carrying a pistol, if it was a spur-of-the-moment killing, Howard replied that Ruby often carried large sums of money and had a considerable amount of cash with him Sunday.

According to Dallas Morning News entertainment columnist Tony Zoppi, Ruby made about \$150,000 a year

from his Carousel striptease emporium and his Vegas Club featuring dance bands and drink setups for people who bring their own bottles.

The Dallas attorney also reported that he had been contacted by a number of committees that have been set up around the country to raise funds for Ruby's defense and bond.

Howard said he would request a preliminary hearing be set as quickly as possible to determine whether Ruby will be set free on bond. It is not anticipated, however, that the preliminary hearing can be held before Wednesday.